

Commenter

J. Eugene Walker

The Bachelor Edition comes as a fitting sequell to a successful semester in this institution. Successful from the standpoint of athletics, scholarship, and social activity. We have had enterprising leaders during that time, as we hope we have in the semester at hand. It devolves upon the student body, chiefly however, to realize the ambitions close to the hearts of those chosen to direct.

With an ever increasing student enrollment comes progress, which pulse can be quickened only by hearty co-operation.

Ever since the debate with Pasadena on the subject "Resolved: that a superior nation is justified in forcing its civilization upon an inferior people," we have been strengthening our views on the subject by additional reading. So it was with interest that we clipped a paragraph from Will Durant's "Story of Civilization" current in L. A. Times. It ran as follows: "The senate, heretofore successful under the stimulus of victory or death, was now corrupted with provincial spoils (This was the period in Roman history following the Punic Wars, 264-146 B. C.). The senators appointed to govern the conquered peoples brought to them the Pax Romana (or Roman Peace) stopped their petty wars, established religions freedom, and gave each kingdom an administration better than it had had before. Roads and bridges were built, trade flourished, and life was made comparatively secure." Which all helps to prove our case materially. It is a certainty that the Roman government was controlled in a sagacious and just manner and that the entire world since that time has benefitted immeasurably.

In the news of the past week or so we have noticed several important events, of national importance. Big Bill Thompson has been chosen Ambassador to Great Britain; Edward Hickman has been made chairman of the Board of Education of this State; Fall has accepted the apologies of the judicial department of the U. S. for doubting his honesty. Senator Heflin is being seriously considered for appointment as an archbishop somewhere in Kansas. Now, only if Socrates were here, what a jolly time we'd have!

We've been reading Henry Louis M. again recently until we are about fed up. Mencken's agile pen leaves nothing untouched. His gift for imagination is unexcelled unless it be by his gift for exaggeration. He can take a wee bit of truth and make it look like a mountain of falsity. In his "Notes on Democracy" he scathes man again as a nit-wit whose genius cares nothing about progress. According to Mencken, progress is a resultant of the product of superior minds, constantly being opposed by the "hinds of the plow". Most of Mencken's success before the public too, is due to startling statements, clever paragraphs and imposing words, and not to any disclosure of of new truth. We might easily say that everything new that Mencken says is not true, and everything true he says, is not new.

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What Twist Says Goes!

New Semester Begins Today

Prospects Good For Semester

Now that the war is over, we have got to get busy and prepare for the next one. With the incoming freshmen and the remarkable group of students we already have, we are well equipped and "rarin" for the new semester to begin. We have no reasons for not making this a real enthusiastic semester, full of vigor, pep, and a spirit to get things done.

If we can all put our feet down on solid rock and push together, there is no problem that we cannot push to our work bench.

We have a splendid start in making good grades, good athletic teams, good oratorical contests, good social events and the like.

It is the duty of every loyal Don and Dona to make new friends with the incoming group and others and urge them to make good. Teach them to associate their interests in activities with their routine of studies and make all these undertakings cry out, "We have succeeded for our college!" Ours for a bigger and better semester.

Bachelors Hold Initiations for Pledges

The Bachelor pledges progressed another step toward becoming full-fledged Bachelors, Saturday night, January 21, when they were sent through the second stage of their initiations, during the half of the Compton-Santa Ana basketball game.

Donned in various colored pajamas the pledges marched into the gym singing the "Prisoner's Song". After cinching the floor, they drew up in front of the grandstands, when Jack Taylor and Rod Smiley delivered lectures on "Why it Don't Pay to Get Married." After these rousing speeches Sterling Barnett and Harold Watson led the rooting section in a yell. To close the program, the pledges attempted to sing the Alma Mater.

The game with Long Beach Friday night will be an interesting one. What's more the dance thereafter and the music will be more than entertaining. Let's not forget this important event.

Coming Events

Friday, February 3—
Basketball game with Long Beach.
Dance after game.
Wednesday, February 1—
Hockey practice begins.
Saturday, February 25—
Bachelor's Ball.

"Y" Cabinet to Have Retreat

A library of books and pamphlets dealing with student problems and organization methods is the latest project of the College Y. M.

The securing of a rug for the "Y" room has added greatly to the attractiveness of the men's recs. Sterling Barnett, custodian, is having a cabinet made for the radio, also. The "Y" has subscribed for several popular magazines for the use of students.

Other projects will be discussed at the cabinet retreat on February 4. Stanley Hopper, president of the U. S. C. "Y", and Homer Gould, L. A. city "Y" secretary, are planning to come down for this trip.

New Study Course Offered Students

A new course in exercises in studying effectively will be offered for the first quarter of this semester. This is an elective course and much more interesting than the name implies. The course briefly outlined is the gist of the entire course. 1. The general physical conditions. 2. The Tools of study. 3. The time budget. 4. Duration of studying. 5. Getting busy and keeping busy. 6. Enlarging your vocabulary. 7. Locating your weak points. 8. Taking a critical attitude in what you read. 9. Distinguishing between fact and opinion. 10. Remembering by telling. A set of outlines for the students convenience will be a helping hand in this course. The text book outline of which Dr. Guy M. Whipple is author will cost but one dollar.

A Bachelor is a guy who didn't save a car when he was young.

A Message from the President

The chief value of organizations, from the standpoint of the student in college, lies in their socializing influence. The student who ignores and shuns their influence comes out at best only half educated. It is only as the individual grasps the social viewpoint and adapts himself to the modes of society, which are developed through long evolutionary processes, that he becomes fully educated. Emerson makes the distinction between the "thinker" and "man thinking". To become the "man thinking" the student must actively participate in his own education from every angle. He must not merely read and study books, but he must also learn to know and understand people. The "unsocial" hermit, be he ever so wise, is of little value to the world. The man who does as well as he knows is the one who accomplishes worthwhile things for society. In every college are found organizations and activities—literary, musical, cultural, and social—which afford the student an opportunity to secure this valuable training that will enable him later to bridge the chasm between college and the outside world, and to make a definite contribution toward solving our problems of living in a more and more complicated civilization.

—D. K. Hammond, President

Walter L. Scott



To Mr. Walter Scott, who in the past semester has loyally and faithfully advised us, and who through his sincerity and winning personality made many friends, we the Bachelors dedicate this issue.

New Officers to be Installed Today

The new members of the board of control who have been appointed are commissioner of forensics, Edwin Gerhardt; commissioner of men's athletics, George Tobias; commissioner of women's athletics, Jean Nicholson; commissioner of social activities, Ruth Tantlinger; commissioner of publications, Mydas Capps. The new officers of the student body are president, Lawrence Minge; vice president, Spencer Stewart; secretary, Hazel Smith; and treasurer James Sullivan; will be installed by Gerald Twist, former president, at today's assembly.

"Hey, mister, call your dog off."
"Nothin' doin': I've called him Touser ever since he was a pup."

KING'S DAY IS CELEBRATED

"Hail, Caesar, we who are about to die salute thee!" Thus saith the king, as he and his departing splendor pay royal tribute to the newly enthroned ruler.

So it is that one day is set aside during which the word of King is law absolute. So it is that all Dons of the kingdom must earnestly and humbly obey any command issued in the name of the King. Nor must any loyal Don fail in the performance of any duty as given him by the King. Gracious respect and reverence must be the prevailing attitude during this day of Kings.

On this solemn occasion, citizens of the realm cheer the past and pledge themselves to the future. The institution of this day was of serious intent, and all faculty and student subjects of the King must acknowledge it as such. The Kingdom of the Dons losing and gaining a throne: hear ye, good people, "The King is dead—long live the King!"

Commandments for Students Given

It would be well if we could all learn and adhere to some few commandments which are nothing more than good advice to college students. Remember it takes a year to grow an oak.

I. Take your examinations seriously but don't let them worry you sick.

II. Don't expect to absorb a semester's work in a week. It even takes a sponge sometime to draw up a given amount of water. We have no machine that can pour into your head a pint of French or a square foot of math. When such times come the Prof's will be out looking for a job.

III. Don't burn midnight oil unless you go to bed early beforehand. Lack of sleep, muddles your brain, and we all realize that we need all we have and in good shape too.

IV. Don't "pass the buck." Remember you can't cash your alibis.

V. Let's not grumble. If you came out the little end of the horn on grades, one of two reasons would account for it. Either the subject was beyond your limits, or you've played slacker. It may be that you made no attempt to increase your

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NEALLEY TO TEACH COURSE ON ETHICS

Another new course is being offered by Mr. Nealley on ethics. This is an exceedingly interesting course as it deals with the right and wrong of things. It teaches how to live to get the most out of life.

In case you have enrolled in courses you desire to drop or which is of less value to you, the privilege is yours to change to another course.

DON STAFF

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Weekly Publication a Success

In listing accomplishments worthy of merit we feel justified in upholding and listing one unit of student body activities which has been a complete success in itself and is a worthy contribution to our school. The DON, which in the past semester has been complete and commendable in each issue, has, in our opinion, been the best weekly publication we have ever had.



We, the Brotherhood of Bachelors, as a unit and as individuals, wish to express a sincere thanks and hearty congratulations to Miss Thelma Morehouse for the splendid work she has done in the past semester as editor of the DON. Thelma had as members of the staff a very select group of co-workers

and to them we are also very grateful.

Thelma's ability as an editor, as a personnel director, and as a personal friend to many students has been fully appreciated by the bachelors.

The Half Way Point

We have swung half-way around the academic orbit again and we find ourselves on the threshold of a new semester. No matter how or where you have spent the past semester, we hope it has cleared away any rust of formalism, any cobwebs of prejudice and routine, and any individual grouches we may have acquired in our past semester's endeavor.

This semester is opening a new chapter in each of our lives, and in the lives of those who are to instruct us. It is hoped that we have come back for four and one-half months refreshed in body and holding in our minds a new vision of service to ourselves and our group.

Our personal service and accomplishment is the very gateway of a college's greatness. Let us hope that what we may attain among other colleges will be measured by the ability of our students to think and serve largely and well in our upward struggle.

Bachelor History

by Melvin Harter

"Realizing that happiness is in single-blessedness, thirteen prudent young men decided to join into a brotherhood for our mutual protection against hotsy totsey coeds of the Santa Ana college on November 14, 1925, under the leadership of Don Hill Hillman. They agreed that 'it shall be our purpose to rescue civilization from the fast pace set by the red hot mamas who hire men to wild living and lead them to poverty.'"



This brotherhood of collegians united their enthusiasm in the development of college spirit and traditions in a growing student body. They set a precedent by attending student functions as a body. The members displayed their wealth of talent in a daily bulletin, started "to set forth the fads and foibles, the accomplishments and aspirations of the students and faculty, in lan-

guage grave or gay, as the occasion demanded."

Days were set aside for meditation upon their duties as Bachelors. To guard them from the temptation, interruptions the purple necktie and colored glasses were worn as marks of distinction from the ordinary lot. But the Brotherhood did not hold itself entirely apart. Among its good marks was the staging of a pay assembly for the benefit of women's athletics and the most successful social occasion of the year, a dance at Hotel Angelina in Anaheim.

During the succeeding semester the notorious Nietzsche vow was added to the constitution. Under the leadership of George Bromell the Brothers put over a minstrel show to swell the chests of the Scholarship Fund.

While under the influence of the Grand Exalted Kenneth Schroll, the Bachelors appeared on the campus with purple and white crush hats. The Bachelor's Ball at the Orange County Country Club was only rivalled by Ross Field's drinking nine pints of milk in one gulp as the outstanding event of the year.

The Grand Exalted Bachelor made himself famous with the beauty contest won by Miss Sara Hales. With the receipts from this triumph a fine radio was purchased for the Y. M. C. A. and a nice donation made to the Scholarship Fund.

The latest tradition introduced is the publication of one issue of The

Cook's Commenter

Any prospective student is interested in the organizations found on the campus. Stanford cannot be called a large university from the point



Lyle Smith

of members in comparison to the state universities, but it is organized into many groups which serve the varied and peculiar interests of their members. Through the forms of organized activities the life of a student is broadened and his interests are expanded to include the thoughts and purposes of his fellow associates. It means a great deal to any person to be drawn away from the petty habits and outlooks of the past into the more brilliantly illuminated realm which contacts with other people of different types and temperaments affords.

Fraternal Life

The first thing which interests the average students is the living accommodations. There are five men's dormitories and one for the five hundred, as women are often nomenclatured. Reservations have to be made well in advance to secure admission to any of these halls. There are also fraternity and sorority houses which accommodate those of their members who care to live in the groups. It does not seem to be an exaggeration to state that a great deal of one's success in the university depends on the place where he lives and the associates thereby formed. It has been a personal observation of the writer that students living in halls where many distractions are rampant have greatest difficulty in remaining in good standing. One reason why freshmen fail is the inability to withstand the temptations of the new life.

Eating Phase no Problem

Eating groups are established in the dormitories. This seems to be a very worth while enterprise, because it affords students the opportunity to obtain food at a figure much more reasonable than that of the commercial eating houses in Palo Alto. One dollar per day is the established price in the halls. In the fraternity and sorority houses the cost is slightly higher. The Sequoia eating club is co-operatively managed by the students. It is reputed to serve the best food on the campus. This place is recommended to prospectives as being in all respects a very satisfactory accommodation. So much for the physical necessities of life.

Organization Life

We have at Stanford an unusual opportunity to become affiliated with organizations which are devoted to the cultivation of interests varying as do individuals in their particular fields of endeavor. Debating, dramatic, and musical societies offer associations to those interested. There are literary clubs for the writers, clubs for the thinkers, and there are clubs for those who do both. It is a peculiar person who will not find (Continued on page 3)

Don, a new idea formulated by the present Grand Exalted, Lawrence Minge.

Plans are also under way for the Bachelor's Ball, anticipated by the old timers about the campus.

The Way of Life

AN EDITORIAL

by WALTER L. SCOTT

The traits of character which are pre-requisites to success in life are the essential qualities of progress and achievement in athletics. If you or your representatives are playing a losing game in life or in athletics, the most effective way of stopping it is to "bear down", concentrate more, and try harder. Nine-tenths of success is the direct result of devotion, plus motion.

Poor Sports

Loyal athletic rooters are not altogether to blame for their hilarious feeling and the simple methods they have of expressing the same. They are satisfying that same innate, pugnacious, instinct which prompts you to laugh when your chum's hat blows off and rolls down the street. Fans are often thrilled beyond emotional control when their opponents look like feeble invalids in contrast to their vivacious heroes and are frequently moved to tears when the primitive instincts of their rivals are being satisfied because of the apparent discomfort of others.

Discouragement Not Proper

A student body whose interest in common is solely dependent upon the team's ability to win every game is a student body whose support is not worthy. A student who fumbles a quarterly test in mathematics does not necessarily drop the course and give up all effort to succeed next time. Babe Ruth does not check in his uniform and quit when he disappoints a crowd of sixty thousand who have paid as many dollars to see him knock the ball out of the lot. A doctor or lawyer seldom gives up his practice when he loses an important case. A good salesman rarely weakens when his total sales sink into oblivion for any given week.

Variation in Life

A boy may score 30 heroic points in a thrilling basketball contest one week and be the weakest sister and dumbest bum the spectators have ever seen the next. All games and all life's activities would be colorless and thrills of satisfaction would be replaced by monotonous routine if only winning were possible. For most people, life seems to yield blissful hours of joy which are often succeeded by the darker moments. One day we have a great day at the races or make a forty yard gain on the football turf and the next we are stopped for no gain or thrown for a ten yard loss.

Can't All Win

Victory is sweet and success is thrilling because there is a chance to lose. Character is not developed in an environment where there is no chance to go wrong. The fellow who is unable to take the jolts and disappointments of athletic sports is likely to become a business man who, in the parlance of the fistic fan is unable to "take one on the chin, like it, and come up for more." We need more good sports in this cooperating business world.

When our friends falter, we do not throw them over if we are loyal we lend them a steady hand, we spur them on to achievement and future victories—we even sacrifice ourselves to eliminate the traits responsible for their failure. In life, a salesman's cue for mediocre responses may be poor English, a harsh voice or shabby clothing. His true friend will tactfully see these variables of failure are eliminated. A

Student Comment

By Jack Taylor

The Santa Ana junior college is just what we have made it. It could be nothing else. We get out of it just what we put into it.

If our junior college is not what we would like it to be we can blame no one but ourselves. Those who find time and are willing to take the lead should be supported.

Would it not be better for us and all of those concerned if any one who has any objections or comments to make, if they would go directly to the party concerned, instead of aimlessly broadcasting their opinions to whomever is willing to listen? I refer chiefly to those persons who deem it permissible to mark and deface posters and cards placed in our halls for advertising purposes. If you don't like our school, say so, but please tell the head man about it, not the actors.

Those who are taking the lead in our college are, I feel sure, sincere in their work. If they were not why do you suppose, are they spending every spare moment in laboring for some school activity. If they seem to have the wrong idea on some point, go to them and talk it over. The average man is willing to listen to advice.

When the new students come to our Santa Ana junior college, welcome them with a smile. If we get this idea of a bigger and broader view of our school in our minds these new students will like us, and our school will profit. Yours for unity and harmony for the semester to come.

Who's Who

We all know him, although he has been with us but a semester. He did the managing of our "stall-wart animals" during the football season.

His clever ways and pleasant smiles have made a friend of everyone on the campus. He has light brown curly hair and large blue eyes which attracts the co-eds.

He has come from the far East to our college in pursuit of learning. The height of his ambition is to be Lindy the second.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Brotherhood of Bachelors announce their annual traditional dance February 25, at the Santa Ana Country Club. Watch bulletin boards for further announcements.

Team tries to win by all fair means. A team of indifferent players is composed of boys who later as men, will play the serious game of life in a slipshod manner. The game is the thing. It merits only superior talent, serious purpose, through training and sureme effort.

Boys like to win. They do their best to win. They swallow a lump in their throats, they set their jaws, they look straight towards the "next time," when they lose. A fellow who will not be beaten, cannot be defeated. Spirit determines many contests.

Students often withdraw their support from their teams just when their enthusiasm is needed most. A team which has suffered a reverse at the hands of a traditional rival needs the conscious backing of all loyal students. Life demands that old ability to "come back." Life demands effort. Life is joyous.

MENCKEN IS CONVINCED

ITHACA, N. Y. (By new Student Service)—“I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit.” This is what Henry L. Mencken said to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, is opposed to the college for the purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social.

Of compulsory military training, the editor of Mercury said: “The military training idea seems to be abused. I see no reason why the college student should be conscripted and not the young man outside.”

And the lecture system: “The American system, it seems to me, is better for Americans than the Oxford system. It is obviously more in accord with the habits of mind of our people.”

And fraternities: “Regarding fraternities, I know nothing. It is commonly alleged that they foster snobbery. But I see no objection to snobbery persons, all rational men are snobs in some way or another. That the fraternities exalt fifth-raters and overlook men of merit it may be true, but the accusation might be leveled against any other human institutions.”

COMMANDMENTS

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limits, while, on the other hand perhaps nothing but a few more years of life could do that for you. Which ever is the case you know it, though your friends may not.

VI. Don't depend entirely upon your own marvelous personality to influence your instructor, for if he knows you are doing it and it isn't hard to detect—he will resent it, and you go down a notch in his estimation. Teachers learn by experience not to let go of every thing they think, and the grade book doesn't show it.

VII. Face the battle like a soldier. Be a sport. Take your troubles, wrap them up and smile. Profit by your mistakes. You know what you deserve, and remember that the pup who Ki-yi's the loudest, isn't always the one who is hurt the worst. No one is licked until he quits trying, then he is a goner.

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some organization which offers something which he needs.

Fraternal groups are much the same with their “pro's” and “con's” as in other universities. Stanford had an unpleasant experience with the members of one fraternity this last quarter. The others will be more careful in the future. When President Wilbur issues an edict the odds are favorable to its execution. There have been clubs formed in a spirit of antagonism for the fraternities. These have been counteracted and dominating tendencies which the others might show and feeling is strong in these two factors. Taken on the whole it would seem that fraternities play less a part of student life as a whole than in some other institutions. This is a personal opinion, however, and may not be without reservation. It is true that the tendency is strong in this direction.

It seems that group life has more of an appeal to a person living away from home than it does when it is a subsidiary factor engaged in when there is nothing else to do as is often the case in a junior college when everyone lives at home or with relatives. This is one consideration which must be made in contrasting and comparing the success of organizations in the two plans. Here we need more of what these groups offer because of the lack of home life, but the training and other experiences gained in an early participation form an excellent background for enjoying the newer things. As a personal reflection it may be added that care should be taken in budgeting the time devoted to such interests as are purely social. They can make and they can break as some unfortunates have learned. Those who plan to come to Stanford may anticipate with pleasure the life which student activities afford when engaged in judiciously.

Basketball Is Going Good

Santa Ana 30, U. of Calif. 24.

Santa Ana 21, Pasadena J. C. 36.

Santa Ana 30, Compton J. C. 4.

Santa Ana 46, Glendale J. C. 25.

January 31, Southwestern, here.

February 3, Long Beach J. C., here.

February 11, Fullerton J. C., here.

Why College Alumni Return

When Roger Babson, the statistical college professor, attends a Class Day, he probably carries home with him an impression like the following.

25 per cent of the visiting alumni are there because they are doing well in business and want to tell about it.

20 per cent who are not doing well had new summer suits to wear and no better place to wear them.

15 per cent wanted to get drunk with old classmates whom they wouldn't cross the street to see the other 364 days of the year.

10 per cent are ex-athletes visiting the scenes of their former triumphs

Another 10 per cent had no sales resistance to the follow-up letters from the alumni secretary.

8 per cent are insincere sentimentalists who (1) wish they were in college again—for about five minutes; (2) want to feel for sorry for the graduating class.

6 per cent are still in the bond business and must keep up acquaintances.

3 per cent had nothing to do and wanted to tell their stenographers they were “going up to college for the day.”

2 per cent are professional alumni waiting to bully the president.

1 per cent have a real reason for their alma mater as a seat of learning.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Special Meeting

The evening of Wednesday, February 3rd, the Y. W. C. A. is to be entertained by the Pasadena organization at a supper meeting, at which plans for more inter-collegiate cooperation will be discussed. About 20 local members will attend the meeting. Cars will leave College Hall at 4:30.

Tuesday afternoon, February 14, from 3:30 to 5, Y. W. C. A. is holding a colonial tea, honoring the mothers of members. Mydas Capps is general chairman of the function, and with her is working Helen Drake, Mary Bruner is making program arrangements. Miss Lulu B. Finley, registrar, and Miss Mabel Whiting will pour tea during the afternoon.

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Stanford Bachelor Is Reported Lost

December 10, 1927
Stanford University

Dear Fellow “Wise Men”:

It sure is fine to hear from the Bachelors Club, and know that it is getting along fine. In a way I am very glad to know that no one has broken his vow as yet, but on the other hand I am always hungry for

that feed. I was certainly interested in Van's correspondence. He must be as good a talker as ever, even in the Japanese language, to have worked on our friend Chow Chon so successfully. Here at Stan-

ford, the man who wishes to break his vow has to do some hunting around, as a date with one of the “500” has to be gotten well in advance, the chances mathematically being about 7 to 1 against a girl “undated” for the present night.

I would be very glad to get another letter as this one soon, so don't be too bashful to send one after Christmas.

I am sorry to say that I will probably be in Ventura over Christmas vacation, so may not see any of you until next summer.

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Henry P. Powell

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Exchanges

RIVERSIDE, JANUARY 24, (A. N. S.)—Riverside's crack debate squad, composed of Perry Bilis, Tom North, Judson Faugh, and John Gabbert, will meet their second round of argumentation against Redlands university sophomores, Thursday night and Friday morning.

The locals, having seven points in the junior college conference, are tied for first place with Long Beach at present.

The coming debate will be held under the Oregon plan, which allows each side a ten minute cross-examination, and promises to hold more interest for the average listener than the old style.

RIVERSIDE, JANUARY 24, (A. N. S.)—The Arroyo will henceforth be the name of the former junior College, weekly news publication of the local institution.

The Arroyo, submitted in a name contest by J. Coleman Scott, English instructor, was chosen because of its relation in meaning to “Tequesquite”, year book of the college. Tequesquite is an Indian word, meaning soapstone, and aptly fitting the nature of soil in the arroyo facing the college.

SHINE?

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Beta Gamma Holds Initiation

The Beta Gamma met Tuesday, January 31, at Ketner's to initiate new members.

After a delectable dinner, toasts were offered by the new members. Edmond Riniker, Catherine Best, and Mydas Capps.

Melvin Harter the president, explained the aims and purposes of the club, and outlined the problems to be solved this coming semester.

The Beta Gamma is the Honorary club of Santa Ana junior college. Only those students who do the most unselfish work for the college are eligible.

Those members present were Mrs. Tessmann and Mr. E. M. Nealley, faculty advisors, Mary Jane Owens, Pete Twist, Lawrence Minge, Melvin Harter, Mydas Capps, Catherine Best and Edmond Riniker.

Bachelor's Platform Not A Secret One

The most important thing in the life of a Bachelor is the vow he takes, Nietzsche's vow.

Basing the life of the organization on Nietzsche's principles, the Bachelors have flourished for years; and it will progress for years to come. The foundations Nietzsche laid down were that women are a curse, and that democracy is a curse. These two truths are the foundation of our club. Weed out these unfit people, the weak. Cast out the unfit and we will have a high class race. The Bachelors have cut out these curses. The women and democracy. We live on the principle the fittest should survive. Thus one can see how the world will progress.

Walter Scott was anxious to become a Bachelor until he found he would have to cut the ladies. Finally, he was convinced that he should take this step. Now Mr. Scott is our most active faculty member.

Sport Shorts

When Willard White and Bill Allee gang up on a forward he might just as well give up and give them the ball and save himself time and trouble.

Floyd Morten has undertaken the job of social reformer for the squad. He has something over five dollars tied up in bets that he will catch some of the various members of the squad breaking training. The funny part of it all is that his plan is working.

The team has new suits. Talk about something hot, those suits sure are that. Perhaps the suits had something to do with winning our last game.

We'll dare you to come in for a collegiate hair cut.

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Exchanges

San Bernardino Junior College

An orchestra of twenty five members was organized from talent at the junior college in order to play for the dramatic production, "Little Women" which was given by the student body of the college. For the short time given the orchestra to rehearse, its performance was a great success.

The Indian Paint Brush, collegiate club, is playing host to the student body at a dance to be given Valentines day in the new gymnasium. This will be the second social affair which has been given in the new building. The first event was the Leap Year Tea Dansante given by the women students for the men of the college. It was a great success, and the idea of afternoon dance has been received with much favor.

Work on the San Bernardino year book is well under way. Carl Rimbaugh, Editor, has chosen his committee and staff, and bids have been received for printing and art work on the annual. The name of the publication has not been chosen as yet.

It Isn't Your College It's You

If you want to go to the kind of a college

Like the kind of a college you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip, And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. Its a knock at yourself when you knock your college It isn't the college—It's you.

Real colleges are not made by men afraid, Lest somebody else get ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a college from the dead.

And if while you make a personal stake, Your neighbor can make one too, Your college will be what you want to see, It isn't your college—it's you.

If the opponents think that they can get their offense started before Merle Youel gets back on defense they just don't know Merle.

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Stanford University
December 10, 1927

Dear Brother Bachelors:

Your circular letter idea is certainly a good one, I only wish that I were further down the list so as to be able to read some of the other letters. I must say Northwestern is second to none, but I would like to add — except Stanford. One nice thing about this place is that there are only 1500



girls to 3,500 men.

The percentage of Stags or Roughs as they are called here is about 5 times that of any of the old J. C. dances.

We are still waiting for some of you fellows to fall and give us a good feed. Hope Van and Kenny don't become too interested in some little Japanese girls because it would be a long trip for the feed.

Sincerely,
Ross H. Field.

Conference Ruling Displeasing To Dons

The new Pacific conference ruling to the effect that students may compete in junior college athletics for one year and then attend a university and compete on the varsity team for three years, is expected to deliver a blow to junior college athletics.

The rule further states that if they compete in junior college athletics two years they are considered a "transfer" when they enter the university and must lose one year of competition. Thus they have only one year left for athletics.

This may mean an exodus of the junior college star athletes to the large universities after one year of competition.

Faris Edgar has got back into his right condition and is sinking his shots with uncanny precision and regularity.

Life Guard: "How much can you carry?"

Sam: "Two hundred pounds."

Life Guard: "Suppose a woman was drowning and she weighed four hundred pounds. How would you save her?"

Sam: "I'd make two trips."

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Bachelors Headed By Theo. B. Kelly

Two years ago the Santa Ana college campus was aroused one morning by the appearance of a solemn group of men behind dark glasses. No one knew who, or what they were, but news spread fast and these men were called "The Bachelors." This organization grew and became the talk of the campus, the Bachelors began to do new and better things for the college.

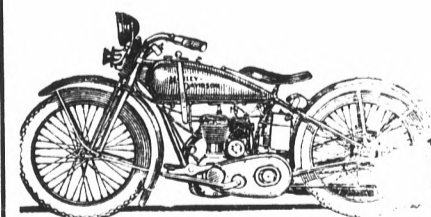
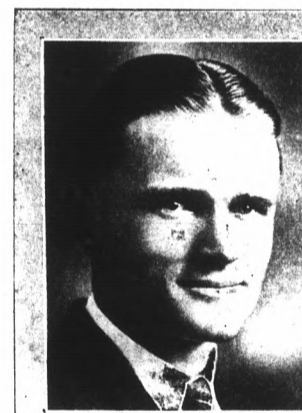
This group might have faded and died as many other campus groups have done had it not been under the guidance of a man who was admired and loved by every Bachelor. Theodore B. Kelly was a high school teacher and had no connection whatever with college, but he gave his time and energy and kindness to the Bachelors. He stuck with the club through thick and thin and enthusiastically helped them over every difficulty. Although he is no longer advisor for the organization, he is their most honored member and is known to every Bachelor as the Father of the Organization.

"Stomach Bitters," the razz edition of the War Whoop, college paper, was well received by the students. So great was its success that it will probably be established as a tradition. Every student and many of the faculty were razzed in the paper which was sold for five cents a copy.

THE COMMENTER

(Continued from page 1)

We noticed in a current magazine that Mussolini has finally driven the "Mafia" completely out of Italy. The "Mafia" was a secret order which



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was declared "the scourge of Italy". Among Mussolini's promises when he assumed dictatorship was one to drive out this sinister organization. With the recent trial and conviction of its chief leaders, who were rounded up by Prefect Mori his promise has been clearly fulfilled and grand crime will be much lessened in Italy in the future, it is our belief.

Miss Maude Royden, famous English preacher now in this country on tour, has had several of her lectures cancelled by churches because she smokes cigarettes. She herself, says: "Smoking is of no religious importance." And she is somewhat right. Jesus was averse to pettiness. The Puritanic meannesses and quibbles of the meager-minded folk, whom Mencken would classify as "Homo Boobians", do not aid the cause of progress in the slightest. They only deter it. To condemn smoking, when the diet of most modern Americans would kill an ordinary man, is sheer idocy. The only objection we can see to Miss Royden's smoking, is that we don't like the smell of cigarettes, and she might set a bad example for her weaker peasant sisters.

Trotsky has been exiled from Moscow. Thus comes to an end the romantic day of one of the geniuses who has led Russia since the days of Kerensky. Trotsky, as one of the powers of Bolshevism, has been compared to Danton and Robespierre of the French Revolution, who were lost in the tide of their own construction. With the exit of Trotsky will come a change in policy of the Russian Government. The chances tend toward conservatism, since Trotsky was an ultra radical Communist.

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MANY BACHELOR LETTERS RECEIVED

The following letters were received by the Bachelors after a circular had been sent to graduates of the same organization. Several universities are represented and we are proud of our men.

Palo Alto, Calif.
December 11, 1927

Dear Fellow Bachelors:

There are times in the lives of men when they feel that the richest and the fullest joys of life can come in greatest measure only under the gracious light of feminine companionship.



I would not try to restrain anyone of the noble brotherhood from such enjoyment. Rather would I encourage it from my heart. Gather our flowers while you may. But, remember, there

is a day of reckoning, when we gather at the festal board and eat to the happiness of the one who gives up all—all that we Bachelors held dear—for the sake of women. We shall salute him for his bravery and self-sacrifice but our hearts will be heavy at the thought of the price he pays. I wonder who will be first to thus offer up his life. Will it be Goddard, of whom as a strict Bachelor it was said, "The spirit is willing,

but the flesh is weak?" or Kenny Schroll, who loved water, women, and song, but women best of all? or Van, who cared for neither, but fled to Alsaka, Japan, and China "Just to get away from them all?" Whoever it is, he shall know that he has the firm friendship of as fine a bunch of pals as ever played strip poker together. Here's a handshake for every one of you.

One who remembers the good old days.

Donald Purvis

January 11, 1928

Dear Fellow Bachelors:

Kind of draws a fellow back to J. C. days to hear from all the old members of the club and this circulation letter idea is a good one. I think the fellow who gets tied up in the bonds of matrimony is going to be out luck for "Bachelor" company if they get scattered over the globe to much more extent. An interpreter might likewise be needed at the banquet—At least I can't understand "Chinese".

Good luck for the coming semester.

Yours for Co-educational Institutions.

W. O. Geren

Stanford University
December 10, 1927

Dear Bachelors:

It seems good to get in touch

with all you fellows again. What's worrying me, is where are all the little coolies of Folsom? Oh well, so long as they do not fall into the clutches of a woman, what difference does it make where they are. It strikes sorrow into my heart when Van al-



ludes to the cute Japanese girls, as he does in the enclosed card. It speaks rather well for the bachelors that so far, not one has fallen (time out to touch wood).

So as not to tire the gentle readers, I will write no more. All kinds of good luck to the club and to each member, past present, and future.

Siempre unidos,

Geo. A. Bromell

University of California
January 12, 1928

Dear Bachelor Brothers:

Cherio, ye honored members of the waning sex. We are now beginning a New Year, and its one which will test our Bachelor's vow more than ever before in the history of our organization.

We must all pull together and rally for a happy and free year, and be ready to save any of our Brothers from the disasters which commonly occur on Leap Year. Perhaps our Brothers



attending Stanford are not in such danger as Allen Goddard, who at-

tends a University noted for its surplus of the feminine sex. And women are Allen's weakness!

Greetings from the University of California and wishes for a happy New Year and to each and every Brother of the Nietzsche vow.

Sincerely,

Milton Chaffee

University of California

January 8, 1928

Oh Ye Fearful of Women:

I am surely getting hungry: when do we eat? Allen will you not come to the rescue of perhaps Don who has written so well on the subject of women.



No, No, far be it from me to encourage the breaking of the Bachelor vow. I simply wish for the results it brings about.

Yes, and you can bet that California is second to none, plus the fact

that there are plenty of females to choose from; big ones, little ones, blonds and brunettes. All types and models. Thus we have been able to build up a defense against the war of 1928 by women against the ideals of our club. Our experience with them all has built up protection.

Yours,

Wm. Gordon

Evanston, Ill.,

Dec. 4 1927

Dear Brothers of the "Nietzsche Vow:"

This letter permits me to do a bit of advertising for the "dear old alma

mater," and all that sort of rot, as Van used to say in the good old days.

As regards Northwestern, she is second to none and above the great majority as universities go. I should fill several pages in talking about the beauties of Northwestern (both campus and coeducational), however I do not wish to be the cause of your



becoming dissatisfied with your schools. I will, therefore, wait until we meet again, and then we can have a grand argument.

It has been cold as the deuce during the last week. We had some snow yesterday. I have not been ice skating yet, but I hope to go soon.

You fellows have an advantage over me in that you are close enough to home to be at home on Christmas. And I envy you too. However, since ex-educational counselor and now Dean Fisk is to be in Chicago this Christmas wasn't so lonesome for me as it would be otherwise.

I would be very glad to hear from every one of my brothers.

Always remember me as a brother Bachelor.

Sincerely,

Jimmie Smith.

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Bachelor Bleats

Most of the trouble men suffer from is being loved by the wrong woman and not being loved well enough by the right one.

The man who makes a good lover is a man who loves women first and woman afterwards. Every woman should learn this vital fact and never forget it. From the general to the particular is the rule of love. To know how to love one woman you must love all women, or the idea of women which is the same thing.

If you want to lose your wife there are two ways of doing it. One way is to take her where there's nothing to spend money on no matter whether its in the United States or some hick town in Patagonia. And the other way is to take her somewhere where things are better than she's used to, and where she'll get ideas in her head. Before you know where you are she's too good for her own country or her own town, and you can't get her home again. If you want to keep your wife keep her where you found her and make out that she's better than her neighbors.—Susan Artz.

Socialism Stripped Bare

"To you who are in favor of a general redistribution of wealth. On what plan may I ask?"

"On any plan that would enable me to get rid of things I don't want and get possession of a raft of things that I've taken fancy to."

Better live well than long.

Over the Hills

"Was your farm hurt during the cyclone?"

"I dunno. I ain't found it yet."

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Between the Lines

1st: "I hear your friend got a job at Ventura."

2nd: "What doin'?"

1st: "Painting whiskers on Fords."

2nd: "Why so?"

1st: "So they would look like Lincolns."

L'envoi

Which all goes to show that college life contains much common sense and you don't have to be an exception if you have grit enough to be a rule!

Jack: "Say, you know what I am going to call you?"

John: (Young man with first mustache) "No, what?"

Jack: "Bon Ami."

John: "Why so?"

Jack: "Hasn't scratched yet."

Her eyes were black as jet, This charming girl I knew I kissed her and her husband came Now mine are jet black, too.

Mary and John

Sat on the davenport.

Father came in and—

Mary and John

Sat on the davenport.

—Quaker Campus.

"Have you a little fairy in your home?"

"No, but I have a little miss in my engine."

Mary had a little lamb,

One day she clipped its tresses

And found she had sufficient wool

For fifteen modern dresses.

COLLEGIATE

You know, I really have just one great wish in this world.

I'd like to be collegiate.

I'd like to wear a loud sweater—

And baggy pants—

With a coonskin coat—

And not wear garters.

I'd like to put college stickers on my car—

And learn to play a ukulele—

And sing those cute college songs—

And go out with girls every night.

But, really, you know, I've hardly got enough time,

To do all that stuff—

I go to college.

—Exchange

For Bachelors Only How to Tie a Tie on a Tuxedo Collar

Hold the tie in your left hand and the collar in your right. Slip your neck in the collar and run the left hand end of the tie over the right with the left hand, steadying the right end with the other hand. Then drop both ends, catching the left end with the right hand and the right end with the left hand. Reverse hands and pick up the loose end with the nearest hand. Pull this end through the loop with the unengaged hand and squeeze. This ties the bow. As a finishing touch, disentangle the hands.

Apotheosis of the Pancake

Sign in restaurant window: "Waffles of Class and Distinction."—Boston Transcript.

A JOKE

"Wanta go on a sleighing party?"
"Sure, who are we going to slay?"

FIVE POINTS IN ENGLISH

The man had just informed the pullman agent that he wanted a berth.

"Upper or lower?" asked the agent.

"What's the difference?" asked the agent.

"A difference of fifty cents in this case," replied the agent. "The higher price is for the lower. The lower price is for the upper. If you want it lower, you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. Most people don't like the upper, although it is lower on account of its being higher. When you occupy an upper berth you have to get up to go to bed and get down to get up. You can have the lower if you pay higher. The upper is lower than the lower because it is higher. If you are willing to go higher it will be lower."

But the man had fainted.

—E. P. Herald

Chicago Cop—"What've you got in that car?"

Gangster—"Nothin' but booze, officer."

Cop—"Pardon me, I thought it might be history books."

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Who was king of England during the reign of George III?

When was the Ordinance of 1787, and what was it called?

In what state is Kansas City, Mo.? How long was Longfellow?

Who wrote Franklin's Autobiography?

Oh, pull in your ears, we're going through a tunnel!

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DON SPORT PAGE

Dons Vanquish Glendale 46 to 25

Edgar, Youel, and Cook Shine

Last Saturday night the Don basketball quintette came through with another of their dope upsetting surprises and took the crack Glendale five down the line for a good drubbing to the tune of 46-25. "Sparrow" Edgar seemed unable to miss the loop as almost every shot was a direct hit and he made plenty of shots. Edgar was high point man for both teams, making a total of twenty points. Merle Youel also was going good Saturday night and accounted for thirteen other points, while Ted Cook, the scrappy center, accounted for eleven of the other points. Blanchard Beatty who started at the second half for Willard White, made the two remaining points on a beautiful field goal.

The scoring honors for the Glendale team went to Hamilton, their flashy center, with a total of four-teen points.

Dons Lead

Although the dopesters had given the Glendale team the edge over the Dons, they were always being outplayed by the local team. The Santa Ana team made more points in each quarter than did the Glendale team. After the middle of the second quarter the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The Glendale squad had their defense set so close under the basket that our men could very seldom get inside for a close shot, but were able to get a great many from outside the free throw line.

Willard White and Captain Bill Allee kept the Glendale men away from dangerous territory to such an extent that points made from set up shots were few and far between.

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Call for Track Men Issued by Coach

Watch the cinders fly. The old cinder artists have been shinning their rusty, old spikes during the past two weeks, and the results seem as promising as ever.

Coach Cook is sending out a call for track athletes, wishing to have any one report who can shake a leg. He says that the season's work will be well worth the time, for there are going to be two or three trips that will pay for your trouble. Come out and put track over with a bang. Hold up the reputation that the team has had in former years. We have lettermen from last season's squad. That's a fair start, but you frosh come out and swell our numbers.

Last year the squad made a good showing. They placed fourth in the conference and took fourteen points in the Santa Barbara Invitational meet.

Several Reports

The fellows that have already reported are Maurice Guyer, sprints; Russel Hinds, Tustin, sprints; Bob Jaques, high jump; Pop Weaverling high jump and broad jump; Omar Williams, Garden Grove, 440; Mark Martin, 440; Gerald Twist hurdles and 440; Roscoe Bradbury weights, pole vault; Harold Watson, formerly of Huntington Beach, discus; John Vance, distance.

After basketball is over Edgar, Allee, Beatty, Stewart and several others of the nobility are expected to report.

Let's make track a success.

Red Guyer has been burning up the track. He is a "hot boy."

During the last few minutes of the game Coach Scott sent in a string of substitutes and these substitutes kept the Glendale outfit guessing to the end of the game. It seems that upsetting dope is one of our favorite pastimes. And next Friday night we will have a good chance to upset

Howdy Students

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1928 Hockey Season Starts Well

It has come the time of year for hockey. Every girl who plays or who has ever played hockey, knows what fun it is. Mrs. Foote is starting our 1928 season, Wednesday, February 1, at 3:30 p. m. She wishes every girl who is coming out, to sign her name under the poster on the bulletin board.

"We have a lot of good material coming out," Mrs. Foote said, "and I expect a championship hockey team this season."

Janet Wilson, Marian Bruner, Mabel Robertson and Josephine Ball are expected to do great things this season. Juliet Evans, Flora Groenow, Virginia Powell, Connie Drake and Lois Green are some of last year's players who are back ready for work.

There are many girls who do not know the game, but they are coming out and are expecting some good work. Among them are Charlotte Brown, Julia Bingham, Ruth Tantlinger, Dorothy Plank and Frances Reed.

Come on girls, Let's go out one hundred per cent strong and make, for Mrs. Foote, a champion hockey team and the most successful season that Santa Ana junior college has ever had.

The coach is going to "cook" some of the fellows, if they don't come out for track.

The lineup:
some more.

Santa Ana	Glendale
Edgar (20)	RFL (6) Wilson
Youel (13)	LFR (3) Hattie
Cook (11)	C (14) Hamilton
Allee (C)	RGL (1) Brooks
White	LGR (1) Robinson

Substitutions—Santa Ana: Kolkhorst for Youel, Hogue for Cook, Stuart for Allee, Beatty for White, Snow for Beatty, Settle for Edgar. Glendale: Borron for Robinson.

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Santa Ana and Long Beach Clash Here

Friday night of this week the Don basketball team tangles with the snappy Long Beach squad here on our own court. As in the Glendale game we go in as the under dogs, but that is when we play our best game. Last week we upset the dope against Glendale. This week we can do the same for Long Beach. The Glendale coach says that the Long Beach team is the fastest that he has seen this season. They lost to Pasadena by a much smaller score than we did. This will be our biggest game this season, outside our game with Pasadena three weeks ago. We are expecting a large crowd to see the fastest and most furious game of the season.

Track Schedule

Interclass meet, Feb. 10.
A. A. U. Relays, Feb. 17.
Pasadena, here, February 25.
Compton, there, March 3.
Glendale, here, March 10.
Long Beach, there, March 17.
Fullerton, there, March 25.
Conference meet, March 31.
A. A. U. Track Meet, May 1.

We will probably attend the Raisin Carnival Relays and the Santa Barbara Invitational Meet.

With curves banked and a layer of decomposed granite firmly rolled and pressed, the junior college track is ready for the track season. A number of runners have turned out now that they have a place to practice on.

Ted Cook is what might be termed a basketball centipede; all arms and legs while on the court, bewildering the opponents with motions so thick and fast that they can't get him located.

Any of you who are thinking of fighting a duel with platters take heed. By all means don't challenge Harold Watson or Roscoe Bradbury.

Grandpa Vance is very rheumatic these days and as a cure is training for the two mile.

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Bachelors Have More Initiations

Once more a group of men have taken the Nietzsche vow and have torn themselves forever away from the clutches of the weaker sex.

As years roll by this same group will rally with their brethren and send thanks to heaven that they are Bachelors.

The Bachelors initiation is over and when the next Sabbath comes, new faces will be hidden behind those smoky spectacles, and new lips will be closed from conversation with the fair maidens. And now before that Sabbath comes the co-eds should ask Jimmie Snow and L. Hogue to tell them how the city of Santa Ana was searched for a Skyhook, and they should ask Mark Martin and Chas. Spot about their raid on the Excelsior Creamery. Perhaps these same men would tell fantastic tales about a solemn place just north of town.

Those who did not see the basketball game with Compton might ask Jack Taylor to repeat his talk on marriage.

But no matter what happens, these men are now Bachelors, they have taken the Nietzsche vow, and a mightier hand is guiding them along a straight and narrower path.

Amen
Van

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Bachelors Are Advocates of Nietzsche

It happened in the general course of bachelor events, that the greater, the better, and more influential men of our college, which had its beginning in the remote past, were being constantly misled and hampered by the so-called fairer sex of the then Santa Ana college. This group of intellectual leaders, being descendants of Nietzsche, known of old, deemed it necessary to set aside one busy day of the week for brotherly interviews and exchanges of love. Business on this day being good, the brothers found no time for fair sex.

In order that these dearly beloved brothers might escape from glancing at some little blonde on this day it was declared necessary to harness up in smoked glasses. To complete this set of harness and to make it appear that college spirit is being fostered, it was decided that ropes dipped in purple water be hanged about their necks and that they speak not to a co-ed lest they be carried to the judgment seat of a terrible brother.

Since the installation of this would-be tradition the brothers voluntarily tied themselves to a terrible vow—one which would not be broken for any woman whether she be desirous of a bachelor's love or whether she remain otherwise.

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Bachelor Ball

Satan and Peter Exchange Greetings

24P Early Gate Ave.
Heaven Above the World
Desire I, 789,024

Mr. Satan Mephistopheles,
18 Oil Feed Subdivision,
Hades, Below the World.

Dear Sate:

Everything is so quiet and undisturbed up here that I am taking advantage of it to drop you a line. I can't imagine what is wrong. Are people dying on earth? And if so, can't they find the little trail that leads up here? Only yesterday the Old Man called me in to see why I wasn't letting more people by the gate. He seemed to think I was too particular and sending most of the common business to you. He was surely surprised when I told him that I had let everyone in the last month who had presented themselves. Of course, there was merely a handful that came up. We are beginning to wonder if the trail isn't snowbound. In fact, the Old Man remarked a few minutes ago that he guessed he'd wake Gabriel up and send him down to see what was wrong. Honestly, if business doesn't pick up soon the inhabitants are going to be pawning the pearls of their gates to lay in a stock of groceries. The angels are out on a hunger strike now. And servants are not to be had for even two additional stars in their crowns.

If you aren't swamped with work, I'd like to hear how things are going with you. Things are sure dull here and I'm tired of my job.

Your Old Chum,
Pete

18 Oil Feed Subdivision,
Hades Below the World,
Blazes II, 780,946

Mr. Simon Peter,
24P Early Gate Avenue.
Heaven Above the World.

Dear Pete:

I enjoyed your letter and would have written sooner but business is so rushing I haven't had time to sleep, much less to write.

Yes, people are certainly dying on earth. Faster than ever before. They have found several conveniences in helping them and incidentally they all direct them to this establishment. Bootleg liquor, wild jazz, and necking parties (which causes goiter or cancer of the neck and is sooner or

Man Gets Message

A man saw a message and an address on an egg he got for his breakfast, the message said: "This egg was packed by a girl thousands of miles from England. She is supposed to be the prettiest girl in this neighborhood, and is prepared to marry the man who eats this egg."

The man called her: "I'll marry you."

He received a reply from the girl: "I am flattered by your proposal, but I am now married and have three children." —America's Humor.

later fatal) have made our place an all year round resort. Accommodations are at a premium. People will almost do anything to get here. One fellow in particular married nine women without divorcing any and supported them by blackmail. He didn't have any trouble in getting in here and sure earned his keep, too.

My fuel is running short. Yesterday I put Minge and Stewart on the job. I need a good man and your early record on earth indicates that you'd be as great a success here as where you are now. I'll double your pay and answer all your questions of doubt, to boot. Furthermore, you can deny that you ever worked in Heaven and I won't give your secret away. Hurry up. In haste.

Your Companion
Sate

—U. of R. Campus

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On How To Choose a Profession!

For Money—

Ride the crest of a fad.
(Originate it if you can)

For Fame—

Write it (Something old in a new guise).

For Happiness—

Follow the beaten path
(But not the path of beaten men)

For Health:

A quart of Excelsior milk a day.

Should Bachelor Have A Bank Account?

When there's just he, himself and him,
And there's no wife and home and child,
What does he care if his account is slim,
If he has no wife and child?

When there's just he, himself and him,
What good to him is a bank account?

When he needs it he'll draw it,
So what good's a bank account?

If by chance he should get hungry,
Couldn't he go from house to house,
And beg until he got money,
So after all what good's a bank account?

Then if down the street he should parade,
And if by chance he had a bank account,

He would meet his brother's wash maid,
Then what would happen to the bank account?

Old Maids' Home to Receive Stipend

Last week Congress decided that all Bachelors above the age of 46 years and four moons should be assessed a tax of 50 cents for every 500 dollars in their possession, loud automobiles, collutions etc. in order that the old maids in residence at the Old Maids' Home in Delhi, California should not become unduly peaked and thin from starvation.

The petition was placed before Congress by Mistress Virginia Powell, matron of the home. Mistress Powell has been at the head of the home for some years and she stated, with tears in her voice, that the conditions at the home were deplorable. Her plan to assess the Bachelors was hailed immediately by the members of Congress and passed that body with almost an unanimous vote.

What good is a bank account,
When it's so hard to keep,
And if life should pass away,
What would happen to the bank account?

Bachelors:--

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a perfect haven of rest--the
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of pajamas always on tap.

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